The first experiment failed, owto the cloudy and stormy interven-stratum of air, but with improved truments every sound pronounced in ordinary conversational puch is dis-

THE FOR ENGINEERS .- A Mr. Refer s the following rule for finding the working pressure of steam boilers: e-riveted, and 70 if double-riveted miltiply this product by 10,000 (safe ad); then divide the last product by external radius (less thickness of rking pressure in pounds, per square

ANTIDOTE FOR INFECTIOUS DISEASES. -The benzoate of soda has lately been ecommended as a supe for antiseptic in all infectious diceases; it acts very pow-erfully, and it is claimed that a daily iose of from thirty to fifty grains to a full grown man will render the pois n diphtheria inoperative. The benate is prepared by dissolving crystaled benzoic acid in water, neut. alizat a slight heat with a solu-tion of caustic soda, drying, and then allowing the solution to crys-telize over sulphuric acid under a all glass. Linge deses are said not to

thms from de use of a spray of iodide potassium. The patient, a man thirty a scientific term. It did no hing of the ears of age, had suffered for eight kind, and, so far as he could see, the nonths from daily affacks of asthma, state of and had also been subject to chronic upon it. ronchitis for five years. At the time e treatment began he had three or four tacks a day, and was reduced to a pitne spray for eight days the asthmatic tacks had almost entirely ceused.

-In his stany experiments with satievlic acid, Prof. Kolbe, of Leipsic, has ound that rain or river water containthereof will keep sweet in a warm room our weeks or more, while similar water oot so treated soon becomes unpleasant to the taste. This was confirmed by an experiment on a large scale that is, water charged with one grain of saliy lie acid to twenty livers was placed on our ship for a year's voyage, and was ound sweet and free from organic mat-

tuxurious way, with my roasts and my long existence of paralysis does not always, my ice-creams and puddings, my toreign fruits and rich cakes, I should at once sweep my board of these. Soups and stews flavored with a French from Froy, N. Y., came under my care, and stews flavored with a French from Froy, N. Y., came under my care, and stews flavored with a French from Froy, N. Y., came under my care, and stews flavored with a French from Froy, N. Y., came under my care, and stews flavored with a French from Froy, N. Y., came under my care, and the following from Froy, N. Y., came under my care, and the following flavored with a french from Froy, N. Y., came under my care, and the flavored with a french from Froy, N. Y., came under my care, and the following flavored with a french flavored wit

ing the dishes with what is necessary beforehand it can be left off always at dinner and frequently at breakfast.

And as for sugar, when you cease from rich desserts and from cake or pie, when you use baked apples or stewed prunes or dried neaches for sance, you will find you use baked apples or stewed prunes or dried peaches for sauce, you will find a vast difference in the amount consumed; and really, though sugar is a good thing, it in some measure hides the individual flavors of things. I rational, speed; and satisfactory.

and prepared last fall, a crop can be put in right away, and a good crop secured in advance of almost every thing else. Using spring rye as the stock, with which mix a liberal supply of clover seed, and it will yield a good crop of rown in the fall, and two crops of ding.

have sometimes wondered at the sense of taste which can discern the separate orchard. As with the sense of smell, there is no confusion, and each flavor may be a distinct pleasure. Baked apples are a homely dish, but to the encest, and afford easy communication.

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### in Christian Union Girls as Baremeters.

weather prophecy has recently been father of the late James Fisk, Jr., inmade by Prof Macgregor, of the Royal Society. The published record of his ecuntry with a tent and show. experiments is extremely interesting, and they certainly give us good yeason to believe that a satisfactory substitute for the barometer has at last

Profi Macgregor tells us that his atter tion was attracted to the use of girls for scientific purposes by overhearing a young lady remark that her "bang would not keep crimped in damp weather." Upon this hint he immediately began a series of experiments, stretching over a period of eleven months and involving the use of 307 girls. He began by taking a red-haired girl with a fuxuriant bang, which he caused to be crimped with great care on an evening when the atmosphere was particularly dry. The next morning the bang presented a beautifully "frizzed" appearance, but as toward the afternoon the air grew perceptibly alsfactory results in a severe case of loggy, the Professor expected that the bang would lose its crim, idity—to use a scientific term. It did nothing of the state of the atm sphere had no effect

Instead of being discouraged by this failure, Prof. Macgregor persevered. It occurred to him that the order of the hair ble condition. After assiduous use of might be an important factor, and that ne spray for eight days the asthmatic red hair might retain its crimpidity in tacks had almost entirely ceused. lighteen months have elapsed since the months have elapsed since the patient har continued to use the spray and the attacks have not returned. The strength of the solution used was one to twenty.

EXPLICITELY SALICYLIC ACTO: and twelve were red-haired. All of these girls were bangs, and were in every way well adapted for scientific investigations. By a long series of carefal experiments, he proved that on the approach of wet weather the bangs of brown-haired girls, without exception, became limp and straight; that a like eff ct was produced upon the bangs of ten of the twelve black-haired girls, while the red haired girls were not a particle influenced el her by the humidty or the dryness of the atmosphere. Further experiments upon ladies of evfurther experiments upon ladies of every age, from sixteen to forty-five, gave like results, and the conclusion that the

sacy, and a variety of vegetables with paralysis of both lower limbs since early life. They were strapped with good food. For dessert, the irons, both inside and outside of each great variety of prepared cereals offer limb, extending from the pelvis to the us simple puddings, and for fruits one own apple orchards are not to be despited."

Irons, both inside and outside of each limb, extending from the pelvis to the sole of the boots, with a contrivance at the knee for rendering them inflexible. She walked with crutches, swinging "But how if you must step a little lower down the hill?"

"Then I would discard means altocenter. Milk, at less price, used freely in the cooking and lavishly on the table should supply the nearment. How good the fare seems where saik is plentiful! How nice the cracked or parched wheat, the oat meal, the steam-cooked anxious to get well, she made every efford with cream, or even plain mik! When I left off the use of meat, I would also lessen the covariity of recentables. When I left off the use of meat, I would also lessen the quantity of vegetables and depend more on grain food. Vegetables have in themselves little nutriment and are only useful with coreantered food, like meat. At the same time I would change my white bread for brown for two reasons; one, its expensiveness, the other that white flour has been robbed of the very elements that make bone and muscle. Look at a tentity of children fed mainly on eral days before I could perceive that the a tamily of children fed mainly on eral days before I could perceive that the white bread and but er and their paie and flabby faces tell the story. To get the tonge, hearty, row children of old time we must go back to eld time fare and here one is reminded how through Mrs. Stowe a New England stories shine of the contractions was owing to the all the contractions are contracted to the contractions was owing to the all the contractions are contracted to the contraction of the contractions are contracted to the contraction of the contractions are contracted to the contraction of the contr the warmth and glow of this same most perfect absence of muscular fiber, "The bread of our ancestors was ence. The last information I had from made from the whole grain of rye, her was that she could walk the street ground fine, mixed with one-third Indian meal and sweetened with molasse. support to the limb. The paralyzed It was then baked several hours in a part in this case was well nouri-hed, moderate oven. We bake it too little. True, it had a crust almost needing an ax to part it, but keeping it a day or two is the cellar remedied that. These very crusts, how toothsome they were and grateful to the stomach! They "Butter and sugar, I find, make enormous bills, yet I do not like to say continually. 'Spare the butter; stirt foundation of all real success in the he sugar. The way to manage the butter infantile, to direct to its con-ideration guestion is to leave the article off the the thoughtful and serious attention of able entirely at some meals. By dress- our medical brethren. If my experi-

In one house in Wilton; Conn., reside a boy, his father, grandfather, great-grandmother, and great-great-grand-

THE City of Ottawa, Canada, complains of hard times. There are said to be seven hundred vacant tenements

corn fodder is to plant in drills and cul-

it, as the crop can be much more easily

so sure as corn, over many kinds of soil

well fixed with dry muck, will be much

more valuable, as well as very much in-

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As further details of the storm of Sunday night reach us, it takes character as one of the most remarkable, as well as one of the most destructive, on record.

stances, and it will never be allowed to

A FURNISHED house in Philadelphia has been presented to Francis Murphy, the temperance lecturer, and he will make that city his home.

JAT GOULD has purchased, on the

in Booneville, Ky., was married in that possesses all the advantages of corn, the possesses all the advantages of corn, as it can be sown during various interliving descendants numbering over 146

THE coffee and sugar industries of Mexico, it is confidently expected by importers of those stables, will be immensely profited by the construction of the Mexican Central Rulway. American consumers will also reap an advantage from the formidable competition thus opened with the chief products of Cuba and Brazil.

The manure may be made in summer as in winter; this item of itself paying for all extra labor and material. The manure made in this manner, if

THE cold winter has done great damage to the exotics in the public gardens of Paris. Over 10,000 trees and shrubs have been wholly or partly killed in the Champs Elysees, 100,000 must be replaced in the Bois de Boulogne, and the new park at the Trocadero must be en-tirely replanted. The sum of \$200,000 will hardly pay for the damage done.

A REPORT to the British Colonial Office from Labuan contains an account of the ed ble birds' nest-included among the articles imported there for export to Singapore. These nests are found in the walls of caverns in limestone and sandstone hills, the greater part coming from the east coast of Borneo. The nests are known in the trade as white, red and black. They are produced by a species of swallow. The white are of a semi-transparent white substance re-sembling isinglass or gelatine. The red

Frank G. Hopkins, well with the large test discrete th

erto issued all over the world is estimated, in round numbers, at six thousand. Am ong them are to be found the efficies of five emperors, eighteen kings, three queens, one grand duke, six princes, or o'clock, the city being situated to be found the efficient of five emperors, eighteen kings, three queens, one grand duke, six princes, o'clock, the city being situated to be a supplied to the city being situated to be a supplied to the city being situated to be a supplied to the city being situated to be a supplied to the city being situated to the city bei one princess and a great number of presidents, etc. Some of the stamps bear coats of arms and other emblems, bear coats of arms and other emblems, as crowns, the papal keys, and tiara, anchors, eagles, lions, horses, stars, serpents, railway trains, horsemen, messengers, etc. The collection preserved in the Museum of the Be lin post-officers mens of different postage stamps. Of these, 2 462 were from Europe, 411 from Asia, 251 from Africa, 1.143 from America and 201 from Australia

## Solling Stock.

It is not the object of this article to set forth the benefit derived from this manner of feeding as much as to bring it to hotice, and mention some of the most useful plants for raising green Soiling cattle is a practice that ought to be more universal, especially among the small farmers of the country. We are glad to know that it is gradually coming into favor, as those who have once practiced it are ever after its warmest advocates. Many of the most liberal feeders have adopted it, and cling to it with tenacity. It is really surprising to see how much green fodder a cow will stuff down when fed at all very favorably received. The Grantly night in her stall, even after a long is a narrow stand-up collar, with round the pasturage is a little short, either the Grantly, but the ends meet. from too close cropping or drought. As a means of maintaining the flow of milk have a space of one inch from the butduring the grazing season it is invalua- tou hole. The Marlboro' Street is a flat ble, and while it keeps the flow up to or collar, cut away about an inch from the diminishes the quality, but rather improves it, and in the change from the colors. This has been a favorite with a pasture to the barn, during the fall, there is no system which so thoroughly Now, however, it may be said it has bridges over the chasm. It utilizes hardly a rival. The best and newest many a piece of land, that would other-

bidges over the chasm. It utilizes many a piece of land, that would otherwise, for a certain length of time, be forced to remain idde, thereby producing a crop of weeds, the seeds of which will spring up at some future time proving a detriment to whatever crop may occupy the ground.

Now is the time to form the plans for the coming season, and in so doing let us note briefly some of the best plants for our purpose. However, those who practice the system, andrare its warmast advocates, commenced operations last fall by putting in a crop of winter rye, which will yield them a good supply, and be cut of, the way in time for some other coming season. If the ground was plowed and prepared last fall, a crop can be put in right way, and a good crop secured and prepared last fall, a crop can be put in right way, and a good crop secured in the content of the content half of another.—Boston of the content half of another.—Boston in grant of the content half of another.—Boston in grant

M. DE FREYCINET, the pilot of the ver in the fall, if frost-bitten, as it is

Dealers in

## may be sown as late as the 1st of June, and a heavy crop secured in time for seeding down in the fall. A piece of run-out grass-land may be turned under and a good crop of fodder raised. In fact, we have known a fair crop of green fodder to be raised after cutting a crop of hay. Much the best way of growing LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES, DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, tivate once or twice during the season. On poor land this has much to commend

## MIXED PAINTS.

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manured to better advantage. By strewing a quantity of it in the drills a large crop will often be the result. Another plant that very well takes the place of corn and of which all kinds of stock are very fond, is sorghum. Although not Hudson, the magnificent white marble mansion of the George Merritt estate, a short distance south of Tarrytown, for \$275,500.

Mrs. H. M. Bollton, who lately died in Booneville, Ky., was married in

# Virginia at the age of thirteen, and has living descendants numbering over 146 persons. The Empress of Russia is fifty-six years old, was married at the age of seventeen, and is the mother of seven children—six sons and one daughter—the last being the Duchess of Edinburgh. The wholesale lager beer brewers of New York have decided to advance the price of beer from eight to nine dollars a barrel. The increase in the price of hops, malt, ice, and other materials, the brewers say, has compelled this advance. The coffee and sugar industries of The coffee and sugar industries of the season, thus giving a continuous supply; then, if frost comes a little too early, it can be cut and cured for use late in the season. The best varieties for quality are some one of the large growing kinds of sweet corn, while for quantity the large western corn is decidedly the best, as it germinates quickly and grows rapidly, and, if the seed is pretty liberally applied, will not grow too large. By closely watching these varieties of plants, two or three different crops may be raised on the same ground, which will be greatly beneficial to the frequent plowing. The coffee and sugar industries of

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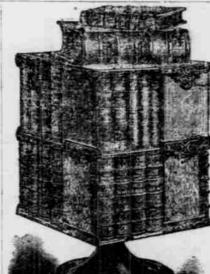
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